

A Man Who Knows That Other People Have a Poor Opinion of Him Should Promptly Reflect Whether or Not It Is Due to His Own Shortcomings

MILITIA CALLED
OUT FOR STRIKE
IN MISSISSIPPIMob Bullet-Riddled Train Full
of Strike-Breakers

SEVERAL MEN WERE HIT

More Fatalities Prevented by Engineer
Who Pulled Train Out of
Danger Zone

McComb City, Miss., Oct. 4.—In a battle in the freight yards of the Illinois Central railroad here between strikers and strike breakers, last night, several persons are reported to have been killed and others wounded. Gov. Noel ordered out troops at 7:30 o'clock last night and two militia companies are now hurrying to the scene. Adj. Gen. Fridge, with a squad of the Capital light guards, left Jackson on a special train for Brookhaven, where he will be joined by the Brookhaven and Natchez companies. Details of the fight in the McComb yards are difficult to secure. The special train bearing the strikebreakers continued on its journey to New Orleans, where it is reported none was killed. Citizens of Magnolia say that when the train passed there at full speed every coach window was broken, and no one was visible at the openings, the strikebreakers living prone on the floor to keep from being fired on.

Several hundred shots were exchanged during the hostilities, and among the strikers there were numerous bruised and broken heads. Many of the wounded were carried to the head quarters of the strikers, and physicians summoned, but it has been impossible to learn the extent of their injuries. It is reported that several will die.

The fight at McComb occurred at the freight shed about half a mile south from the depot, closely following the first encounter of the afternoon, in which one man was seriously wounded. The train bearing the strike breakers had pulled down to the freight shed and was standing on a side track. Over 100 strikers immediately assembled, words were exchanged and hostilities started, when, it is claimed, a strike breaker hurled a brick among the strikers. Immediately a fusillade of shots followed. The strikers were in nearly every instance armed with pistols and they opened fire on the coach windows, at which the heads of the strike breakers could be seen. Several fell after the first volley was fired.

The occupants of the coaches immediately returned the fire through the coach windows, keeping well scattered. Occasionally when a strike breaker, bolder than the rest, raised his head above the danger line, he was greeted with a shower of bullets and other missiles. The battle raged for fully 20 minutes. Finally the engineer in charge of the train made a dash for his locomotive, managed to get aboard while the bullets were flying thick about his head, and pulled out at full speed.

WHEN
CLEANING
HOUSE

You are sure to find that you need some new pieces
of furniture. With the long winter approaching, it
pays to make the home comfortable.

We have a large stock of Furniture and Household Comforts from the cheapest to the most expensive

We are glad to have you come in and look over the stock whether you want to buy or not.

STOVES and
RANGES

New and second hand. Can fit any pocketbook and make any home comfortable.

J. Ed. Walbridge

APPOINTMENTS BY GOVERNOR

Delegates to Deep Water Convention and Other Meetings

Gov. John A. Mead has made the following appointments: Delegates to the meeting of the American Prison association at Omaha, October 14-15, P. H. Tracy of Montpelier; W. S. Lovell of Windsor; J. N. Barnes of Vergennes; J. E. Weeks of Middlebury; D. L. Morgan and N. K. Chaffee of this city.

Delegates to the 19th Irrigation congress in Chicago December 5-9 are: Gilbert J. Gross of Bennington; I. N. Chase of Brandon; E. M. Bissell of Shoreham; W. P. Russell of Kirby and H. B. Ward of Danville.

Delegates to the Lakes to the Gulf Deeper Waterway association in Chicago, October 12, 13 and 14 are: Frank H. Warner of Cornwall; Edmund G. Hunt of New Haven; Stephen M. Howles of Woodford; Morris D. Sutton; Hamilton S. Peck of Burlington; Frank B. Gillett of Richmond.

Oliver H. Cameron of Norton; Russell S. Pure of Hyde Park; Howard E. Shaw of Stowe; Ernest A. Corwin of Chelsea; James F. McLane of Topsham; Edwin W. Barron of Barton; Robert A. Getchell of Charleston; Stoddard B. Bates of Derby; Charles T. King of Mount Tabor; William H. Rowland of Poultney; Erwin S. Joslin of Watsfield; Willard J. Boyce of Waterbury; Joseph G. Martin of Brookline; Henry S. Sherwin of Jamaica; N. J. Howard of Londonderry; Justus Darr of Springfield; A. A. Martin of Hartland and G. H. Branch of Grand Isle.

Delegates to the American Dairy Cattle congress, Chicago, October 26 to November 4: H. M. Farnham, Montpelier, A. W. Allen and John G. Morrison, Barre, Frank Talbot, Williston, E. C. Fry, Jericho; J. F. Hobart, Westford; A. A. Dunkler, Vernon; W. R. C. Watson and C. M. Winslow, Brandon; A. J. Croft, Enosburg and W. W. Holden, Northfield.

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DR. KELLEY DIES OF GLANDERS

Horse He Was Treating for the Disease Sneezed in His Face

New Haven, Oct. 1.—Dr. James H. Kelley, a veterinary surgeon, died at his home in New Haven today of glanders. About a month ago he was treating a horse suffering with the disease. The horse sneezed or coughed into Dr. Kelley's face and he inhaled some of the germs, in the opinion of the doctors who have been attending him.

After Dr. Kelley became ill it was believed that he had typhoid fever, but an analysis of his blood showed that he had been poisoned with the glanders germs.

Dr. Kelley was 50 years of age, was a native of New Haven and was prominent in the Elks.

QUARRYMAN BADLY HURT

Employee at Graniteville Thrown Through Air 25 Feet

Barre, Oct. 2.—Felix Garneau, a quarryman employed at the granite quarry of Boutwell, Milne, & Varum, at Graniteville, was thrown through the air for a distance of 25 feet, and perhaps fatally injured this morning while at work on a pile of waste stone.

In some way Garneau's foot was caught in the wheel of one of the great crabs and he was thrown through the air for a distance of 25 feet. He was hastened to the city hospital here where it was found that the left leg was broken and that there was a possibility that the man's skull was fractured.

ANNOYING WATER
POWER IS OWNED
IN NEW YORKFurther Action in Relation To
Overflow on Main Street

VILLAGE TRUSTEES MEET

Transact Some Routine Business and
Draw Orders for Big Budget
of Bills

The regular monthly meeting of the village trustees was held last evening, all the members of the board, President Martin, Clerk Hogan and Village Attorney Ernest Barber being present.

Chief of the fire department John E. Gibney appeared before the board and advised the cleaning up of papers and rubbish in back yards, stating that through such precautions much of the fire danger might be eliminated. The matter was referred to the fire commissioners who were empowered to act.

A letter was received from Mrs. Mary Lowrie petitioning the trustees to order the removal of a pole in the front of her property at Union and Silver streets. The board voted to acknowledge the receipt of the letter and referred it to the lighting committee.

Patrolman James M. Murphy presented his resignation from the police department and the trustees voted to accept it.

Burt Rockwood of Prospect street appeared before the board to enter an objection to the changed course of the sewer now in course of construction through South street. The matter was referred to the sewer committee with power to act.

The matter of the overflow of water from the Payne, Clark brush company's dam came up. Last evening the owner was found to be J. J. Dakas of New York City and the clerk was instructed to notify him of the conditions.

The following bills and appropriations were approved for payment: E. E. Larrabee, Mgr., lights, \$470 00; Louis Bleau, driver, 45 00; Patrick Brazil, duty for Sept. 28 00; Richard Hurley, duty for Sept. 11 25; Wm. Ashton, duty for Sept. 10 00; Jos. Murphy, duty for Sept. 7 00; A. J. Griffin, duty for Sept. 9 00; Mrs. Hope Colgate, land lease, 10 00; Andrew Oatman, land lease, 10 00; Eagle Hose Co., appropriated by village, 125 00; Putnam Hose Co., appropriated by village, 125 00; Stark Hose Co., appropriated by village, 125 00; W. H. Bradford H. & L. Co., appropriated by village, 125 00; Village Improvement Soc., appropriated by village, 100 00; Town of Bennington, rent of village rooms, 125 00; Fred Rice, rent of village clock, 25 00; W. P. Hogan, clerk, salary to October 1st, 50 00; Geo. Harwood, salary to October 1st, 50 00; Jas. Hogan, horse hire Aug. 15 for Police, 2 00; Julius J. Dukas, land lease of Eagle Hose, 125 00; E. H. Putnam, Trs., water rents to Oct. 1st, 125 00; E. E. Larrabee, Mgr., lights for Police rooms, 2 50; E. E. Larrabee, Mgr., repairs at Police rooms, 4 83; C. M. Lambert & Son, sidewalk, 378 71; H. W. Putnam, feed for team, 9 87; L. H. Busch, shoeing and repairs, 5 00; Perry Gardner, St. sprinkling, 22 43; A. R. Dunn, highway, 645 68; A. R. Dunn, permanent highway, 335 81; A. R. Dunn, sewers for Sept. 29 85; A. R. Dunn, curb & gutter for September, 153 05; Geo. H. Moore, hay, 18 20; Jas. Bushlee, Jr., St. sprinkling for Sept., 42 85; W. L. Gokay, Soda Bleach, 1 70; Frank E. Howe, advertising, 7 00; C. D. Sawyer, St. sprinkling for July, 10 00; John O. Hare, repairs at Putnam hose, 3 30; E. D. Barber, attorney fees for Bennington City Band balance of appropriation, 25 00.

OLD BENNINGTON ELECTION

Annual Meeting of Corporation Held Last Evening

The annual meeting of the village of Old Bennington was held in the Old Academy Library last evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting was attended by a large and representative number of voters and was entirely harmonious.

The following officers were elected: Moderator, J. V. D. S. Merrill; clerk and treasurer, George A. Robinson; auditors, S. H. Blackmer and John Baker; trustees, R. H. Merrill, Hans Kelson, George Worthington, Guy B. Johnson and A. J. Holden.

It was voted that the tax be the same as that of last year.

The Three Essentials.

For individual success are health, ability and opportunity. While in health capitalize what your ability and opportunity will accumulate, if you live. Then if you live, you have it. If you don't you leave it to those you are bound to provide for. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual). Earl S. Kinney, General Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt.

A Household Medicine that Gives Confidence.

Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. T. J. Adams, 222 No. Kansas Ave., Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a number of years my children have been subject to coughs and colds. I got some of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and have found that it cured their coughs and colds in a very short time, so I keep it in the house all the time." Cole's Pharmacy.

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DRAMA NOT DRAMATIC

Actors in "The Turning Point" Fell Short of Their Opportunities

Preston Gibson's comedy drama, "The Turning Point," which was indifferently presented at the opera house last evening, probably proved acceptable to most of those in the audience of somewhat scant proportions, whose willingness to be entertained permitted them to quite overlook the all too conspicuous spirit of minority that seemed to be the prominent characteristic of most of the acting.

This very characteristic was much in evidence during the whole play, although it was most noticeable, perhaps, when an attempt was made to enact some of the really dramatic scenes, with which the play is liberally supplied. Here the actors with, however, one or two possible exceptions, seemed utterly unable to meet the requirements and as a consequence of their inability to make the most of these dramatic possibilities, the whole presentation not only lacked life and the deep touch of realism so essential to a drama, but several of these very same scenes appeared positively ludicrous. The scene at the close of the first act, when Ferguson persuades Barbara to elope with him, may be cited as an especially obvious instance, but, unfortunately, it was by no means alone in its mirth-provoking effect.

The story itself would perhaps account for its success, as it is another "business play" and the American theatregoer is notably tolerant, when he is asked to follow the vicissitudes of the chase for the "Almighty Dollar." For this reason he can generally be counted upon as being willing to follow such a story, without lagging interest, as long as the atmosphere of dollars is maintained, however bad its enactment.

"The Turning Point" tells the story of how a group of financiers, headed by Frederick Ferguson, attempt to wrest a piece of valuable Virginia mining property from Brent Breckenridge, a member of the old southern aristocracy. It is fraught with interesting and compromising situations, and the story is told in a play ending with the usual triumph of good over evil and everyone is made happy.

Miss Edgema de Trespine, as the widow, Pansy Parr, and Frank Kendrick, as Rev. Dr. Kendrick, were the only ones who were successful in their acting. Their acting was unusually good and was far above that of the others, although Miss Jane Courtney as Aline Anderson and the ingenue, Miss Lillian Lane as Barbara, were very acceptable. James J. Harris as the Rev. Dr. Kendrick, was stiff in the extreme. He relied too much on his physique and was deplorably lacking in injecting life and snap into his part.

Next Thursday P. J. Rainey's motion picture of the far north will be presented.

PAPKE AND THOMPSON

Cyclone Has Put Up Forfeit and Asks for Long Bout

Billy Papke and Johnny Thompson are getting nearer a return match every day, and it will not be surprising if the two are matched to fight at New Orleans or some coast point before long. There has been much wrangling as to who is the boss since their memorable bout in Sydney last spring, when Thompson gained the decision after twenty rounds of fierce fighting, and thereby claimed the championship. Papke has claimed that he was not in proper shape but that was Billy's fault and not Thompson's and the only way to settle the controversy is to let them fight it out again. Thompson has thrown down the gauntlet to Papke and it is now up to the Kansas boy to decide and defend his claim to the title, which Thompson also claims.

The New Orleans club has offered the two men terms for a match of twenty or twenty-five rounds, and Thompson has wired his acceptance. In a letter Thompson says: "The terms offered by the New Orleans club are agreeable to me and I have accepted them. I am sending you a check for \$100 to be posted as an indication of good faith on my part to carry out the title. I won it from Papke in Australia, and therefore hold it, and stand ready to defend it against any middleweight in the world. Sam Langford included, at 158 pounds.

"If Papke will not take me on, then the same goes for Klaus or any man in the world. I do not want to fight them in a short bout, for you cannot decide championships that way, and I win mine by the long route. However, the offer goes for the Marathon route for all, and I will also agree to fight Papke on the same weight conditions as we fought in Australia. At that time I weighed in under 158 pounds as I wanted to be at the middleweight limit in case I defeated Billy, but he weighed in over 160 pounds. I will fight him at New Orleans at 158 or 160 and if that does not suit, why, I will be at the regular weight.

"That is fair, I am sure, and no sporting man can say that an offering of the other every chance possible to oppose me in a championship bout. As for Hugo Kelly, whom Papke says is entitled to a share in the honors, why I will take him on over the twenty-round distance at any time and any place as long as there is a reasonable purse hung up. Now let these middleweight boys stop talking about what they can do but do not do."

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SMALL BOY MADE
LONG JOURNEY
ON BICYCLE

Louis Springer Rode to Schenectady and Home Again

IS ONLY 12 YEARS OLD

Boy is Small for His Years and Bicycle Was Too High for his Short Legs

Louis Springer, a lad of 12 years, who left this village between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon on a bicycle and of whom no trace had since been obtained, staggered through the door of his home on Grove street about 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening to the relief of his worried legs and the mind of his agonized mother who had become nearly distracted over his long absence.

The boy who will be 13 years of age next month but who is so small that he wears clothes made for a ten year old, had traveled all the way from Schenectady and back on the bicycle. The wheel is so large and the boy is so small that he is able to reach the pedals only on the upstroke and yet the youngster had kicked his way from Schenectady into Bennington, a distance of between 40 and 50 miles, since 9 o'clock in the morning.

The boy has been living in Bennington but a week, coming from Schenectady where his father has been employed as a teamster. His mother, Mrs. Agnes Springer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattison of Gage street, came on to Bennington to stop with her parents and to secure a permanent home for Mr. Springer, who still retained his position in Schenectady. A tenement was secured on Grove street by the family which consists of the mother, two little girls and Louis, the boy being the oldest of the three.

The bicycle on which the boy made his long trip was a blue frame Berkshire wheel which had been purchased for him by his mother since the family came to town. Sunday morning Louis told one of his sisters that he was going to Schenectady on his bicycle to see his father but the little girl believed that the boy was only bragging and thought no more about it until evening when Mrs. Springer had become thoroughly worried over the boy's absence. Even then the mother did not believe that the boy had attempted to carry out his boast. She preferred to think that he had undertaken a longer ride than he intended when he left and that he was out on some of the country roads too weary to make rapid progress toward home. After a sleepless night she finally managed to reach the boy's father in Schenectady on the telephone and her anxiety was doubly in evidence when she learned that Mr. Springer had given her no information concerning the last one. The telephone was used to put the police of Troy and Schenectady on the lookout for the bicyclist but no trace was obtained from these sources.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Springer was at the Banner office with a request that the paper publish a description of Louis in this afternoon's edition but shortly after 7 o'clock word was received that the wanderer had returned.

Mr. Springer's failure to secure any reassuring information from the boy's father Monday forenoon is accounted for by the fact that the bicyclist had not then reached Schenectady. While the boy was laboriously kicking those long pedals through the village of Lansingburgh late on Sunday afternoon, he was stopped by a man whose attention was evidently attracted by the boy's thoroughly exhausted condition. A little questioning soon produced the evidence that Louis was in no shape to complete his contemplated journey and he was finally persuaded to accept hospitality for the night. Supper, a night's rest and breakfast, put kicking power enough into the little fellow to enable him to finish the trip to Schenectady where he was met by the remainder of the day and night with his father. Tuesday morning Mr. Springer gave the boy money enough to pay his passage home on the train but the youngster put the coins in his pocket and rode his wheel back to Bennington.

Deepest Lake in the World.

The Great Sunken lake in the Cascade mountains, about seventy-five miles northeast of Jacksonville, Ore., is thought to be the deepest lake in the world. Its shores slope abruptly down an average of 200 feet on all sides before the water is reached. The depth of the water is unknown, and its surface is always smooth and unrippled, being so far below the mountain rim that winds cannot reach it.

A Model Husband.

"You appear pleased, my dear," said her friend. "Indeed, I am. You know while I was away visiting mother Henry went fishing, and the neighbors say he came home with a beautiful skate."

"And is that why you are pleased?" "Certainly, my dear. I looked in the encyclopedia and found that a 'skate' is a large fish."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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MONTH OF MANY FROSTS

September One of the Coldest in a Number of Years

September was a month of frosts, according to the report of the weather bureau at Albany. On the morning of September 14 heavy frost in this locality did damage to many garden vegetables and plants. This is the first time in 38 years that the Albany weather bureau has noted such a phenomenon. The record nearest to this is that of September 16, 1899. The month had light frost on the 27th. The number of clear days were 18; partly cloudy, 5, and cloudy 7. On the 12 days precipitation occurred. The highest temperature was 90 degrees on the 2nd; the lowest 38 degrees on the 14th; the greatest daily range, 29 degrees on the 2nd, and the least daily range, 8 degrees, on the 7th.

The absolute maximum for the month in 38 years is 97 degrees, recorded on September 23, 1895, the highest temperature recorded for that year. The absolute minimum for the same period, 32 degrees, was recorded by a strange coincidence, upon the same date nine years later, September 23, 1904. The average daily excess for the month as compared with the normal, was 0.57 degrees; the accumulated excess of temperature since January 1 is 493 degrees, an average daily excess of 15.9 degrees.

During the month 2.86 inches of rain fell, a deficiency as compared with the normal of 0.32 of an inch. The greatest precipitation in 24 hours occurred on September 5-6, when 0.77 of an inch fell. The accumulated deficiency in rainfall since January 1 is 4.81 inches. The rainfall here has been below the average since 1902.

The prevailing direction